

Press-Herald

GLENN W. PFEIL Publisher
REID L. BUNDY Managing Editor
Torrance, Calif., Wednesday, December 21, 1966

An Early Resolution

We know Santa will be here this weekend, so it's too late to put it on our Christmas shopping list. But it may not be too late to consider making it one of our New Year's resolutions. We mean this business of getting down to a serious study of the patched-up city charter with an eye to bringing it up to date. The matter of charter revision was much with us a scant 45 days ago when a noisy clique sought to strip the voters of the right to elect the city's mayor. It was soundly defeated at the polls on Nov. 8. In earlier elections, the voters have been offered piecemeal revisions of the charter, adding to its patchwork of amendments and amendments to the amendments. The need for a complete charter review by a citizens committee with the full cooperation of the City Council and the city administrative staff should be evident. It has been called for by this newspaper, by the League of Women Voters, by the board of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, and by citizens throughout the city speaking on their own behalf. We suggest strongly that the City Council assume the leadership in this field and designate a select committee of citizens to begin work on the charter. It would be an excellent beginning for 1967.

YMCA Spirit Undaunted

A few tears must have trickled down a few cheeks last week when the news about the hold-up at the YMCA's Christmas tree lot came out. Two thieves made off with more than \$700 in cash from the sales office. Unfortunately, many trees were purchased, a mountain of sawdust shoveled, and many volunteers from 8 to 80 labored many hours only to provide a brighter Christmas for a couple of thieves. Only a couple of weeks earlier a newly donated color TV set was taken by thieves who broke into the YMCA building. The news of the robbery came as a shock to some 400-plus workers on YMCA tree lots and to 6,200 persons who have been selling tickets for the holiday greenery. Volunteers all, they included the Torrance Y's Men, a club which has spent weekends since September preparing the lots for the annual sale. The Christmas tree sale annually provides a large share for the YMCA budget—youth and family club programs serving some 6,000 families, for camp equipment—trucks, buses, movie projectors, etc., for camp funds for youngsters, and for a variety of other projects benefiting local kids. The Torrance Y has certainly been one of the greatest forces for good in this city, and countless residents can take pride in its continued services to local youth. Despite such setbacks as the loss of these funds and the lack of services these funds might have provided, the YMCA will continue to brighten local lives, perhaps best expressed in the spirit of a famous Christmas character: "God bless us, every one." The thieves can steal the money, but not the Christmas Spirit.

'The Other Guy'

The California Federation of Safety Councils is finishing an intensive campaign aimed at reducing death and injury because of traffic accidents on California's streets and highways. The slogan of "Watch Out for the Other Guy" suggested in this campaign is particularly applicable during the holiday season when western man is supposed to be thinking in charitable terms of "the other guy." Certainly it applies to our driving habits. The failure of California drivers this year to "watch out for the other guy" has had a large bearing on California traffic accident statistics which show more than 4,500 killed and some 250,000 more injured in traffic accidents so far this year. There's no point in going into the moral implication of those figures but we will point out they are tragic. They aren't nameless, meaningless figures to those who were involved. They represent human suffering and billions of dollars on a national scale. Simply through "watching out for the other guy" we all can reduce both the suffering and the cost. As the California Highway Patrol suggests, the rewards are great: A Merry Christmas and a safe and happy New Year.

Quote

What I dislike about the Administration's urban legislation, specifically the "Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966," is that it is nothing but a vehicle of federal control. It sets up no new programs, but merely ties old ones together into a vehicle for control aimed at imposing federal social standards on our cities — Rep. Paul Fino (R-New York).
Too many parents do not want their children to become involved in politics because it has a bad image. But the government plays a large part in the lives of everyone and it is a duty to take part in politics.—Sen. Mark Hatfield, Oregon.
The quiet man can still speak his mind with the most potent microphone—the vote.—Susan Kazarinoff, Fremont.
Governor Romney's principal contribution to state and country has been in accelerating—by his vigorous support of Senator Robert Griffin—Soapy Williams' retirement from Michigan politics.—William A. Veech, Albany.
Education, family organization, employment opportunity, and housing (These are the structures which incubate crime, delinquency, and violence.—Dean Joseph D. Lohman, UC School of Criminology.



STAN DELAPLANE

Opening of Restaurant The Event in Acapulco

ACAPULCO, MEXICO — The social event of the winter season in Mexico was the elegant opening of Dario Borzani's Restaurant Acapulco Rivoli. All the name people were down from Mexico City. The season is on now — the flyways are filled with rich birds from Cannes and Capri. From Westport and London's West End, Conversation oozed with things like, "Have you met the Baron . . . ?" The Acapulco weather was warm and splendid. The new Rivoli is open-air. A breezeway bar. In the dining room coco palms grow toward the brilliant Mexican stars. A truly magnificent place. Dress was resort casuals. (It costs about \$500 to get that casual look in a dress.) Champagne corks popped softly. And just about everybody discreetly pointed out the lady who took an overdose of sleeping pills last week. It's a success story. "We wanted to find a beach resort in Mexico but airlines appear to be sold out almost all winter. So they say. Yet I saw a plane come in yesterday with 10 empty seats. Cancellations, I suppose. So if you're willing to stand at the airport and take space available, I think you'd make it. The question then is getting hotel rooms. In Acapulco, hotel managers are hustling each other for ANY rooms to take care of their overflow. I'd shoot for an inland city—maybe Guadalajara. Then get a local travel agent to telephone down to the beach resorts until he finds something. There are so many deals. Limited mileage. Unlimited mileage. By the month, weekly, etc. I've worked these out a few times adding and subtracting. It seemed to me they come out pretty much the same. "Or should we buy a car where the company guarantees to buy it back?" I did this once. Came out just about the same as if I'd rented it. If you buy and ship the car home, you come out better. You get the car. And all that mileage you would have paid for is free. On cars in the \$5,000 class, you save some money on the cost. But in the \$1,000 to \$1,500 it is about the same as buying at home when you add on shipping costs and duty. The real

open. Chancy, but at least a chance. "Could you suggest a way to get tickets for theaters before we arrive in New York?" The airline will do this for you free. Or let a travel agent set it up through the airlines. Saves you a lot of calls and ticket pickup. "If we drive from Rome to Paris must we pay to have the car driven back?" You must pay for the return of the car. But — call the Hertz people. They quite often have a car to be returned. See if the Rome office has a car to be returned to Paris. If so, they'll give you a very low rate to drive it up. "What rental agency has the lowest rates for cars in Europe?" There are 50 many deals. Limited mileage. Unlimited mileage. By the month, weekly, etc. I've worked these out a few times adding and subtracting. It seemed to me they come out pretty much the same. "Or should we buy a car where the company guarantees to buy it back?" I did this once. Came out just about the same as if I'd rented it. If you buy and ship the car home, you come out better. You get the car. And all that mileage you would have paid for is free. On cars in the \$5,000 class, you save some money on the cost. But in the \$1,000 to \$1,500 it is about the same as buying at home when you add on shipping costs and duty. The real

Morning Report:

Germany, which became the marvel of Europe by becoming its most prosperous country, is now in the midst of an equally marvelous political situation. It's the most democratic country on the continent as well. It must be. Because all the parties are democratic. Right now, there are the Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats, the Free Democrats, and—last on the scene—the National Democrats. The only difference among the four is that some of the parties are less democratic than others. So much so, in fact, that some writers in France are now talking again about Mr. Hitler, who was no democrat at all. I suppose the Allies of World War II have nobody but ourselves to blame. We insisted on democratizing Germany and we succeeded. I trust not too well.

Abe Mellinkoff

HERB CAEN SAYS:

New York Doesn't Have To Pretend, It's Here

NEW YORK — Capital of the World — this is where the action is. Other great cities pretend to have it, but New York has it without pretending. The best (and the worst) drama, art, music, architecture, the fantastic richness and poverty, the resolute ethnic identities — and above it all, like the froth on a boiling cauldron, the newsmakers, the names, the achievers, the arrivistes and the arrived. You walk into a restaurant at random — in this case, a tasteful little French place called the Lafayette — and there they are: Jacqueline Kennedy, whose mere presence excites a thousand emotions and conjectures. Her handsome sister, Lee Radziwill, and Lee's Prince. Chuck Spalding, an old JFK intimate. Just leaving the place: Kay Graham, owner of the Washington Post and Newsweek, a great lady in a great mink. Just arriving: David Susskind and his beautiful pregnant wife (January, they say). In a penthouse above Fifth Ave., I sat at the feet of Edward Steichen while Benny Goodman played his clarinet and Adele Astaire, seated on the floor nearby, wiggled her toes and sighed, "I wish Fred was here so we could DANCE." Everybody else wished so, too. The scene was a party given by Andrew Goodman, head of Bergdorf Goodman, the most illustrious women's store in New York. As we were leaving, Bob Stein, editor of McCall's magazine, said: "Give my regards to San Francisco — the most beautiful city in the country. I'd love to live there, but what would I do? I'd starve to death." I advised

San Francisco

him to stay here, on top of the glorious heap. Three a.m. in a smoky, jammed, low-ceilinged West Side joint called Jilly's. At a table in a far corner sit Frank Sinatra and his Mia, surrounded by his tough-looking but sweet-talking cronies. He is at the top of his form: blue eyes blazing, fingers snapping to the loud music, the Sinatra-style gags crackling fast and brittle. He and Mia had just left a fancy blacktie party. "That's not for me," he says. "THIS is for me" — waving an arm at the bottles of Scotch, the bowls of ice, the mob, the hubbub. Well, every man knows his own terrain. "I HATE this town," he says happily. "I'm giving up our apartment here — who needs it? I'm still going to get a pad in San Francisco. That's the place. God, I'd like to live

there but what would I do? I'd—." "I know," I cut in, "you'd starve to death." He gave me a funny look. "How did you know I was going to say that?" he asked. Everybody says that about San Francisco, everybody's favorite city. Unquote. Actually New York belongs to the world — and the world, in a way, belongs to New York. San Francisco is reasonably cosmopolitan (quite astonishingly so, considering its location), but New York is the most international city of all. In the elevators at the Regency Hotel, we hear French, Italian and Spanish as often as English. The architecture along the beautiful side streets of the East Side 60s to 90s is strongly European; the block after block of small, chic shops of upper Madison has the flavor of Paris — and Yiddish slang is part of the patois (the Jewishness of New York contributes greatly to its rich flavor). When square-appeal Southern and Midwestern politicians complain about "the New York international power complex," I used to think they were smoking hashish, but it's true. And good! Vitality, intelligence and the broad viewpoint are always good, and never have they been more important.

ROYCE BRIER

Outsiders Should Not Intervene at Berkeley

Every human institution, be it a university or a government, must have a formula for its operation. Should it be a government like that of a Hitler, the operation will be carried on by a central authority. In our system, which took shape with the English Bill of Rights, 1689, the operation is carried on by, or with the consent of, members of the institution. That is the way we operate our society in the public domain. The University of California is such an institution. Its members comprise the students, the faculty and certain necessary administrative personnel. The students attend the University voluntarily to acquire an education, a desirable goal in our society. If the students or the faculty desire to "strike," or remain away from their classes, that is their legal right. But what is technically legal is not of necessity sensible, and not of necessity in the interest of the institution or its members. A student "strike" is a paradox — if a voluntary

World Affairs

student doesn't like his institution or its management, he may quit it and seek education elsewhere. But to abstain from classes he doesn't like is to "strike" against himself, his interest and life purposes, as well as the interest and welfare of the institution. In this it differs from a labor strike, which in theory at least is not a strike against the striker. Somebody authorized a military recruitment table among the tables on the campus. This authorization was hardly prudent, seeing a large segment of the students, probably a majority, are against militarism in the abstract, and are particularly against the current brand being deployed in Asia. Did anybody ever hear that a hell of a lot of Americans hate the Viet Nam adventure, deeming it immoral, oppressive and insensate in its conduct? Well, a great many students didn't like this recruitment table, and drove it from the campus and the trouble was on.

WILLIAM HOGAN

Psychological Study of Wilson Triggers Debate

The unlikely combination of Woodrow Wilson, Sigmund Freud, former Ambassador William C. Bullitt and Allen W. Dulles has become the center of controversy among psychiatrists and historians. The reason is a book to be published in January (Houghton Mifflin), after having been withheld from publication since 1939. This is a collaboration between the renowned psychiatrist and Bullitt, who was 35 years Freud's junior. It is a sharply critical, controversial psychological study of the President titled "Thomas Woodrow Wilson: Twenty-Eighth President of the United States." It purports to show how deeply disturbed Wilson was during the months after the first World War and during subsequent peace negotiations. A recent Look magazine carries excerpts from this curious document, plus a review of it by Allen W. Dulles, described by Look as "a foreign affairs scholar" and who, like Bullitt, knew Wilson and watched him in action during the 1919 Peace Conference at Paris. Dulles expresses some

shock that the book was written at all, to say nothing of seeing the light of day, and finds it is not "the whole truth and nothing but the truth." So already the controversy is launched. Houghton Mifflin Co. tells us that a few years after the Paris conference (Bullitt was a member of the American delegation), Bullitt planned to write a chapter about Wilson in a book devoted to the Treaty of Versailles. He mentioned this to Dr. Freud, who had been his friend for some time. Freud suggested that they collaborate on that chapter. Bullitt felt that to bury Freud on Wilson in a single chapter would be to produce "an impossible monstrosity . . . the part would be greater than the whole." The two agreed they should collaborate on a full-length study of Wilson. In effect, Freud psychoanalyzed Wilson from afar. A final draft of the work was prepared in 1932, but the authors disagreed over certain passages in the manuscript and put it away. Bullitt, who became Franklin D. Roosevelt's Ambassador to Russia, then France, met

In general, this trouble is the business of all Americans, but specifically it is the business of the students, the faculty, their councils and the administrative body of the University. It should therefore be composed by these groups. Non-members, whoever they may be, should not be permitted to intervene, or bring direct pressure beyond public expression of belief, or any intimidatory tactic to the situation existing. Mario Savio is a former student recently denied readmission for reasons not pertinent to this column. of a politician trying to interject himself into the situation. Some of the "striking" students wished him to do so. But the administrative body was quite right in refusing to permit Mr. Savio to appear in any public and official capacity in the negotiation of this dispute. He has a right to his beliefs, as have we all. But he had no more right to negotiate here than had Mao Tse-tung. Those students who do not perceive that outside interventions are wholly invalid in this case, are poor judges of their own rights on the campus, or of their educational goals in a free society. "The kid who butters up the teacher may end up with a cheaper grade spread."



SUDD...
DUROV...
MO...
YOU...
BA...
LA...
SE...
DECA...
MI...
OR...
I. W. CALV...
EARL...
I. W. FOUR...
SEAG...
SEAG...
BEEF...
CAN...
CLUB...
CUT...
CHR...
SOU...
OLD...
OLD...
BEA...
JIM...
BIG 10...
BO...
GOLDE...
CO...
7301...
1 B...